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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

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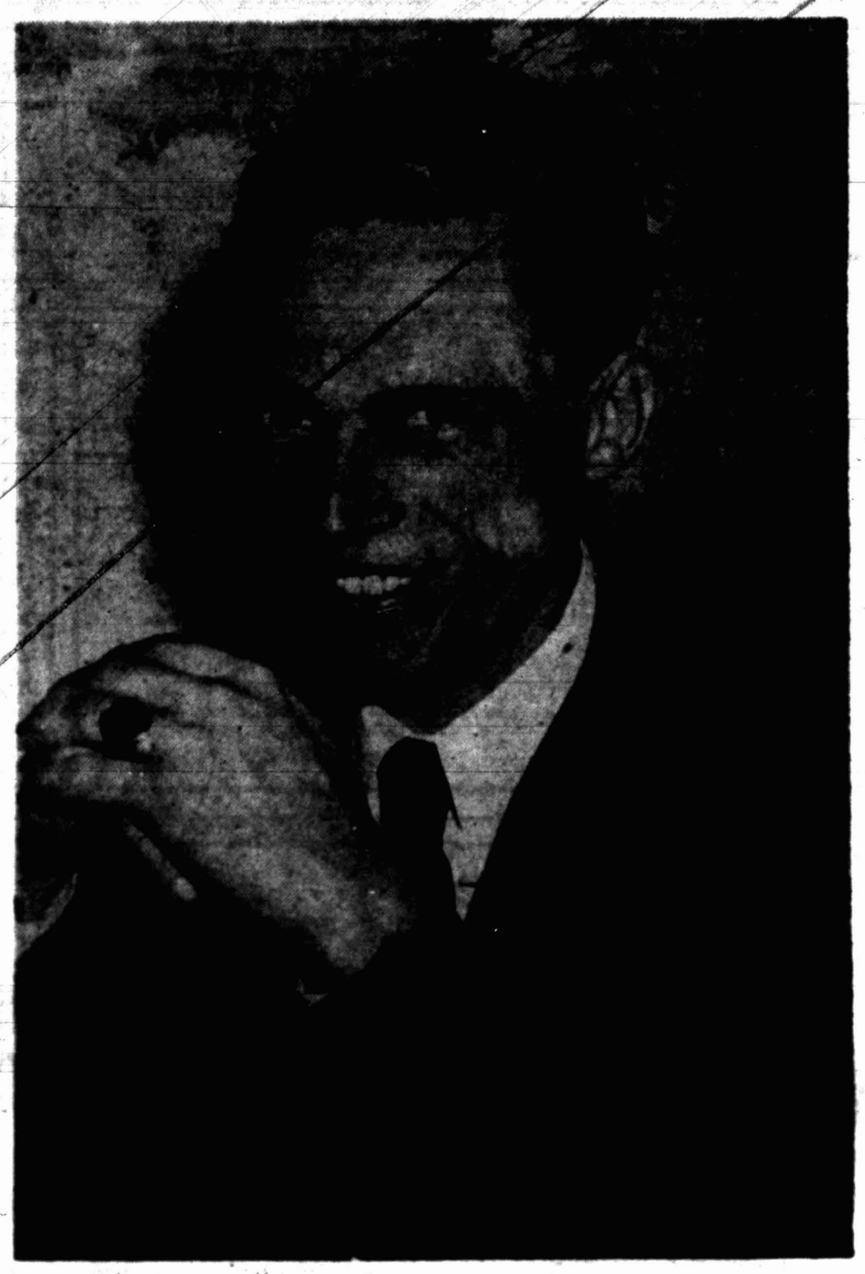

Suds And Symphony Do Mix; Everything Mixes Well For Stan Cummings

BY MARJORY LLOYD

"I never thought I'd be taking in washing for a living," amusedly remarks Navy Air Transport Service Navigator Stanley Cummings, ex-polo player, one time newspaper reporter, merchant marine officer, construction worker, commercial airline executive and now, for a change, business man (he owns laundromats in Monterey and Pacific Grove) and President of the Monterey County Symphony Association Board of Directors.

How did the wiry, red-headed Cummings become all these things and ex-things?

An Army Brat regards moving here and there, and trying out things, a natural adjunct of living. Quite often the idea persists. Journalism contributes to this attitude of mind. Cummings was doubly infected.

Son of an army officer, Leroy Cummings, whose family had settled in New England in 1617, Stanley grew up all over the United States as his father moved from station to station. After his father's death, Stanley's mother, a Canadian from New Brunswick, moved to Los Angeles to live near his grandparents. Stanley finished high school there, "with an appointment to West Point, destined for an army career, I decided that instead, I wanted to see the world, and got a job as police reporter on the Los Angeles Herald Express.

After Cummings had worked for three years on the paper, the city editor established William B. Bishop Associates and asked Stanley to join his public relations firm, writing publicity for movie studios, especially those producing animated cartoons. Cummings worked at this for a year and a half. Then he went to sea.

For the next three years, as a merchant marine officer, he sailed up and down the Pacific Coast, through the Panama Canal, up and down the Atlantic coast, on Richfield tankers and Moore-McCormick freighters. He saw many parts of the United States and some foreign ports before he left the sea.

"It seemed to be easy to get a job anywhere in those days," (the mid twenties) he recalls, "so I took a construction job at Boulder Dam, then worked in the radio station at Silver Lake."

He moved on to radio communications with TWA, and after a year around airplanes found he, "wanted to fly more than anything else."

Cummings, getting a job with Pan-American Airways, was soon flying, and intensely interested in "a mad plan to build an aerial bridge across the Pacific."

Pan-American, planning future China Clipper flights, sent out crews in planes to explore Trans-Pacific routes. Cummings served as navigator and radio operator on these flights. He visited Guam, "when it was still just a little tropical island," and lived there for six months setting up radio.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Kiwanis Promise Gifts Expect 900 Kids At Hallowe'en Party

Carmel's annual children's Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock on the Sunset School playfield.

If rain should threaten to ruin costumes, streak makeup and dampen Hallowe'en spirits, the party will be moved indoors at the school.

Last year 900 children in costume attended the community affair. This year 900 prizes, one for every expected sprite are being provided, as well as special prizes for the best costume in each age age group and a grand prize of a $25 Savings Bond for the costume which the judges will decide is best of all.

Cider, doughnuts and balloons are to be given all children in costume or not. Each child who marches across the reviewing stand will receive a toy. Gene Harrah purchased the prizes before his eye operation. Ed Neroda is general chairman; Harold Nielsen in charge of refreshments; Ian Belangee is also on the committee to make the party a success.

Tom Elston will be master of ceremonies. Costume judges are to be Mayor Horace Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Palmer, co-presidents of Sunset School PTA, and Paul McKinstry.

Age classifications are zero to three years: four to six years: seven to nine years: and ten up to any age at which anyone is willing to appear in Hallowe'en costume.

★

Letters To The Editor

October 17, 1956

Editor, The Pine Cone,
Dear Wilma:

Conflicting dates for Peninsula concerts are very aggravating. Dramatic dates have to clash, where there are four theaters running. I'm not speaking of motion pictures, but the "legitimate" playhouses: The Players Circle, the Theater in the Ground, the Wharf Theater, the First Theater, and sometimes the Nix Theater, the Barn Theater, Sunset, and possibly others; but the four regular ones play two or three nights and for several week-ends, so anyone who wants to see two, three, or even all four productions can do so by working out a schedule. But with concerts, given for one night only, a conflict of dates means that one or the other must be missed. To me this is very regretful, for, like many others in our community, I am exceedingly fond of music. I have bought two season tickets for every Bach Festival from the very first, and two season tickets for every season of the Music Society from its beginning. I recently purchased season tickets for the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association and the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. To my surprise and regret I find that on November 19 each of these groups is giving a concert, so I must lose one of them. Money isn't worth what it used to be, and I don't really mind paying for something I can't use; but I don't like to miss the music. And there must be many who would like to go to both. This also means that the attendance at both concerts is cut down, which is bad for the organizations. Why don't these conflicts be avoided?

Very truly,
Herbert Heron

Church, Citizens Protest Bar Move To Carmel Plaza

This noon the Carmel Presbyterian Church mailed its notarized protest to the California State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board against transfer of an on-sale liquor license of Mark Thomas' Hearthstone from its present premises on the north side of Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln Streets, to the taxi depot on Sixth Street between Junipero and Mission, facing the city park.

The church is also on Junipero Street, at Ocean Avenue, one block (constituting the park itself) distant from the proposed bar and restaurant.

The Session of Elders bases its protest on the nearness of the site to the church building, Dr. James M. Ewing, the minister told the Pine Cone yesterday.

"Also, it would be across the street from our city park. Carmel children play there," Dr. Ewing said.

"We also protested that this transfer would be a violation of the city ordinance which requires that both on and off-sale liquor sales in this zone must be sub-

(Continued on Page Four)

X-RAY UNIT HERE MONDAY

The Monterey County Mobile X-Ray Unit will be at the corner of Dolores Street and Fifth Avenue near the Post Office on Monday afternoon from 1:00-5:00 o'clock.

Residents are asked to take advantage of this free opportunity to have their chests X-rayed. It only takes a few minutes for the X-ray to be taken and a postcard announcing the results will be mailed later to those participating by Monterey County Health Department.

Planners Flooded With Commercial Building Permits

The Planning Commission yesterday afternoon studied plans for three new offices, 11 stores and 21 apartments as to land use, off-street parking and architecture. They granted building permits for two of these stores, three offices and one apartment and held over the other applications until October 31 for further study.

James R. Belvail received permission to build an addition of three offices and one apartment to his existing building on the west side of Junipero Street, immediately south of the Forge in the Forest, providing three off-street parking spaces.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Linsley may move away the residence on the west side of Dolores Street, formerly occupied by the late Mary Dummage, and build two stores on the site. The Commission did not demand off-street parking for the two stores when they granted approval of the Linsley application.

Dorothy Schultz applied for a permit to build a 12 apartment-seven store building on the Junipero Street site previously occupied by the Bettie Greene Stables. The Schultz building, center of the recent Planning Commission - City Council land use dispute, is reduced in size by two apartments. It provides 100 per cent off-street parking for the dwelling units, but the Commission wants an off-street loading zone for the stores and added setbacks along the street frontage. Architect William Cranston, representing Mrs. Dorothy Schultz, will present revised plans embodying the Commission suggested changes for building permit approval on October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Healey want to add eight units and two stores to Town House at the northwest corner of San Carlos and Fifth Streets. The Planning Commission asked the Healeys to return on October 31 as the Commission wants another week to investigate parking and access problems of the Town House addition.

Malcolm Millard was allowed to alter a window facing the inner court of his building at Dolores and Sixth Street. Dr. Florence and Dr. Howard Zellhoefer may partition their building on Lincoln Street to permit construction of a treatment room.

Nicole Altair was denied permission to enlarge a show window on Sixth Street as the change eliminates a planting box demanded by the Commission when the building was planned.

The Planning Commission denied a sign variance for the New Inn at San Carlos and Seventh Streets. The sign 32 square feet in size, exceeds by two square feet the sign ordinance limitation.

Public hearings were set for 4:30 o'clock on October 31 when the Commission will consider Inez Dodd Pelton's and Roy A. Hansen's applications for permission to re-design building sites. The Pelton property is on Forest Avenue south of Ocean. Hansen's land is at Monte Verde and Second.

City Attorney Thomas K. Perry, asked to interpret the zoning ordinance as to whether or not Pierre Kunstle might add to his Foreign Car Center building at Mission

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Friday, Oct. 26—Salinas High at Monterey, 6 p.m. (League).

Hollister High at Pacific Grove, 6 p.m. (League).

Saturday, Oct. 27—King City at Carmel, 12:30 p.m. (League).

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

CARMEL HIGH WINS PAIR AT GILROY

Carmel High's varsity and junior-varsity football squads put together a pair of solid games at Gilroy last Friday night and came home with a brace of league victories over the hard-trying Mustangs. Coach Buzz Rainer's junior-varsity aggregation rolled to an easy 27-6 win in the preliminary tussle while the Padre varsity was grinding out a 13-7 upset in the nightcap.

The Little Padres were sparked by the running of Bert Macahilig, Pete Phillips, and Bob Goldwater as they powered to their fourth consecutive league victory. Stout defensive play by Hal Gregerson, John Morse, George Blanks, and Mike Raggett put the damper on the Pony offense and gave the Padrecitos ball control for most of the contest. Gilroy hit the scoreboard first in the early minutes of the game as Gil Mendez, a swift halfback, sliced through on a quick-opener and rambled 55 yards for a quick six. The superior line power of the Little Padres took effect in the second quarter as Rainer's Ramblers slashed for three scores.

Although the scoreboard showed the varsity game as a close contest, statistics were all in favor of the visiting Padres. The red and grey gridders moved for 450 yards during the game while holding Gilroy to less than 150. Fumbles and penalties served to shackle the Carmel lads and keep them away from the Gilroy end zone. Three touchdowns were called back because of penalties as the eager Padres were guilty of clipping, offside, or motion. Carmel moved to a touchdown early in the second period when quarterback Charley Dawson lofted a 35-yard aerial to end Don Smith who scampered 10 yards for the score. After three chances at the conversion, the Padres made it good on a quick hit from the 1-yard line. The Padres hit for a quick score in the third period when Don Smith passed to Bob Durbrow for 30 yards and a td. The conversion was blocked and the Padres were in front with a shaky 13-0 lead. This lead became shakier early in the fourth quarter as Gilroy's all-league performer, Julian Aguilar, latched onto a forward pass to score from 55 yards out. The Mustangs made good on the conversion and it was 13-7 with six minutes left in the game. Carmel promptly fumbled to the Mustangs after receiving the next kickoff and the fired-up Gilroy were once again on the move toward the Padre goal line. However, the Padre defensive unit took charge at this point and halted any further offensive threats by the hosts. A 45-yard scoring thrust by Clyde Klaumann on a screen pass went for naught when the Padres were guilty of clipping on the brilliant run and the red and grey squad had to settle for a 13-7 win.

Outstanding defensive play by the entire Carmel forward wall bottled up the Gilroy offense and forced the blue and white to go to the air for any gains. Carmel's sturdy defensive line of Joe Mason, Mike Meheen, Phil Durbrow, Fred Nelson, Bob Durbrow, and Art Wilkerson was ably backed up by John Stiles and Captain Charley Dawson. Carmel's offense was sparked by the passing and running of Charley Dawson, the quick hits of Jack Faia and Dave Ostrander, and the passing of end Don Smith.

PADRES HOST KING CITY SATURDAY

League Standings

VARSITY	W	L
Hollister	3	0
Carmel	3	1
King City	2	1
Pacific Grove	2	1
Gonzales	2	2
Gilroy	0	3
Live Oak	0	4

JUNIOR-VARSITY	W	L
Carmel	4	0
Gonzales	3	1
King City	2	1
Pacific Grove	2	1
Hollister	1	2
Gilroy	0	3
Live Oak	0	4

CCAL B-division football goes into the stretch run this weekend with crucial games on tap at Pacific Grove and Carmel. Friday night, the Breakers entertain league-leading Hollister and a Pacific Grove win would make it a dogfight for the B league crown. On Saturday afternoon, the Carmel Padres host a red hot King City aggregation which nearly toppled mighty Hollister and gained convincing wins over Pacific Grove and Gilroy.

The Mustangs come to Carmel with a bulky forward wall, averaging 185-pounds and especially tough on the defense. The Carmel forwards have also been a stubborn defensive crew and Saturday's match could well be decided up where the working men toil. Considerably lighter with an average of 165 pounds, the Padre line is quick hitting and agile enough for effective pursuit. King City's backfield has a big edge in the speed department with sprinter Monte Andrus operating from the right half slot. This swifty is considered the best open filed runner in the league and has carried most of the running load for the Mustangs. Saturday's game will also match the two top passers in the league when King City's Campbell matches aerials with Carmel's quarterback, Charley Dawson. Speedster Andrus is the favorite Mustang receiver while the Carmel targets have been Don Smith, Bob Durbrow, and Clyde Klaumann.

Carmel will start with an offensive unit of Bob Durbrow and Don Smith, ends; Paul Prince and Brian Leidig, tackles; Joe Mason and Bob Leidig, guards; Parker Pollock, center; Jack Faia and Bill Hook, halfbacks; Clyde Klaumann, fullback, and Charley Dawson, quarterback. Art Wilkerson, Phil Durbrow, Fred Nelson, Mike Meheen, John Stiles, and Tim O'Shea will fill in when the Padres are on defense.

Saturday's 12:30 preliminary game matches two of the best junior-varsity teams in the league and the league winner could emerge from this one. Coach Rainer will go with a starting lineup of Phil White and Robin Way, ends; Hal Gregerson and Doug Carlson, tackles; John Morse and Mike Raggett, guards; Alan Eaker, center; Jon Stuefloten, quarterback; Bert Macahilig and Pete Phillips, halfbacks; Bob Goldwater, fullback. Recent fine showings by Armin Jones, Jim Lee, George Blanks, Butch Turner, Bill Hicks, and Jerry Stuefloten assure them of plenty of action in the game.

The junior-varsity game starts at 12:30 with the varsity tilt slated for 2:00 o'clock.

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October 31
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Comstocks Get Job Of Remodeling American Trust

Thomas L. Craig, vice president and manager of the Carmel office of American Trust Company, announced today that work will start at once on extensive remodeling and modernization of the bank's interior. The contract for the work has been awarded to Comstock Associates of Carmel, Craig said.

Changes on the bank's main floor will include tripling the size of the officers' platform, the addition of a public rest room for women and a public lounge at the front of the bank, the addition of two more teller windows and two note department windows, a new conference room, and a larger safe deposit area.

The basement will be revamped to house a new supply room and vault storage space.

New facilities for the bank's staff will be located on the mezzanine. These include rest rooms, lounges, and a lunchroom.

Craig said that both the interior and exterior of the bank will be painted. Modern, fluorescent lighting will be installed, and the entire ceiling will be lined with acoustical tile. Plans also call for a new air circulating system.

★

LEHMANNS BACK FROM TOURING EUROPE

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann and their two sons Klaus and Hans were together in Carmel last weekend for the first time in many years. Dr. and Mrs. Lehmann have just returned from six months in Europe; and their son Hans from overseas duty in Germany; Klaus came from Hollywood where he is now working with CBS. They were together for the first time since Klaus went to Korea with the Army several years ago.

Hans flew home from Europe and arrived here two weeks before his parents. He has completed his army duty. A business administration graduate from the University of Colorado, he plans to live in San Francisco when he returns from Boulder, Colorado, where he is at present attending homecoming at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Lehmann saw old friends in Germany and Dr. Lehmann renewed acquaintanceship with colleagues he had known in Germany before he left for Albania to be medical advisor to King Zog. On the Riviera the Lehmanns were granted an interview with the ex-king and his queen, Geraldine, at the villa they now occupy in Cannes.

"Salzburg seemed to be full of Carmelites for the festival", says Mrs. Lehmann, "we saw Angie Machado, the Donald Teagues, Charles and Jean Fulkerson."

"Dorothy Warrenskjold sat in front of us at Figaro. We had remarked that the last time we heard it in the United State she had been singing when she turned and greeted us."

The Lehmanns saw Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bissantz twice during their travels, once in Austria, once in Switzerland.

On arriving in Holland they were met by Els Ouendag, the first foreign exchange student to come to Monterey Peninsula College and whom they had met when she was here. She also saw them again to bid them goodbye when they sailed from Holland on their return to the United States. In Paris they spent some time with Elizabeth Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert.

Hans, stationed in Frankfurt, had saved his leaves for a year, so every three weeks he was able to join his parents. Together they saw spring tulips in Holland, Paris, Venice, Switzerland, drove across the Dolomites to Innsbruck and visited the Rembrandt exhibitions in Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

★

MARK AT USF

Mark Dawson is a freshman at the University of San Francisco enrolled as a freshman in the College of Business Administration. He plans to major in accountancy. Mark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dio Dawson of Carmel Valley. Before going to USF he attended Junipero Memorial High School in Monterey.

ALCOHOLICS ANNONYMOUS meets Thursday night, 8 p.m. at Carmel Red Cross Bldg., 8th & Dolores. Invitation extended to any one with a drinking problem and to anyone who is interested call MA 4-6409

Fisher-Marquard On Subdividers Board

At the recent Real Estate Convention held in San Francisco, Wright J. Fisher and Peggy Porter Marquard were appointed by Edward M. Leftus to serve on a state wide subdivider's Committee. Mr. Leftus is a member of the State Real Estate Board, serving with Real Estate Commissioner, D. D. Watson, as well as chairman of the California Real Estate Association Subdivider's Committee.

Subdividers all over the state have organized in order to work out their problems and to promote more uniform county restrictions. Members of this committee are working with State Senator Arthur Breed to set up state wide uniform subdivision regulations.

At the Real Estate Convention, Wright Fisher was also re-elected Regional Vice President of District 10.

Mrs. Marquard is the only woman member of the subdivider's committee.

Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Marquard are both members of a local group of subdividers and builders who recently formed in order to gain better understanding of their problems in regard to county controls and regulations.

BUTTERFLY PARADE MIGRATION, DISPLAY

To coincide with the return of the Monarch Butterflies to Pacific Grove during the month of October and the annual butterfly parade on October 27, the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History will show its special collection of more than 1500 California butterflies from Thursday, October 25 to Tuesday, November 13. Museum hours are from 10:00 to 4:00 daily except Monday.

★

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3. Worked for better roads. In last year 56 miles of our Peninsula county roads sealcoated—an impressive record.
4. Worked to stop Carmel-Carmel Valley Floods. U. S. Engineer Corps' ok for federal river clearance under study in Washington.
5. Persuaded Supervisors to REVERSE decision to abandon Monterey Health Clinic.
6. Obtained Youth Guidance Center for Monterey Peninsula.
7. Initiated County participation with City of Monterey for land purchase for County Service Buildngs on Peninsula.
8. Actively worked at County level for Monterey Beach Recreation area. State Parks Division has agreed to purchase. Negotiations under way.
9. Actively worked for needed Scenic Road connecting Pacific Grove, Carmel Hill Gate and Monterey via Presidio. New road is "In the Works," Cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Army and County Road Commissioner cooperating.

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CARMEL — MISSION AT SIXTH
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Church, Citizens Protest Bar Move To City Plaza

(Continued From Page One)

ordinate to other business. I understand it is the intention of the applicants to keep the bar open several hours after the restaurant is closed. That would seem to make the restaurant rather than the bar the subordinate business."

One city councilman, Carl Patnude, advanced this argument to the council members at a special meeting on other matters Tuesday. Patnude urged the council protest the transfer and other members refused. Patnude then stated that he would protest to the state board as an individual citizen.

Other citizens have also sent in their individual notarized protests to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

LIONS PARTY TUESDAY

Lions Club members and their children will meet on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Cypress West Hotel for an evening of Hallowe'en fun. The party is an annual Lions Club affair. After dinner, games will be played, costumes judged, prizes awarded. George Dear is chairman this year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956, AT 4:30 P.M. WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

1. Application of ROY A. HANSEN for permission to divide one parcel consisting of the North ½ of Lot 35, Lot 36, and the South ½ of Lot 37, into two (2) building sites, each in excess of 4000 square feet, the Westerly one of which will not be in the shape of a rectangle, in Block II, Addition No. 3.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISION OF SECTION 1010, 1012, and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED: This 25th day of October, 1956.

L. E. ROSE,
Secretary.

Date of Publication: Oct. 25, 1956

Cora Comstock

Mrs. Cora Bell Comstock died on Monday morning in her home on Camino Real Street after two years of failing health.

She was born in Tacoma, Washington, on March 28, 1875, and lived in San Francisco before moving to Carmel 42 years ago.

Survivors are her husband Albert J. Comstock and a son, Albert J. Comstock, Jr. of Seattle Washington.

Funeral services, conducted by the Reverend Dale Nicholson of the First Methodist Church in Pacific Grove, will be held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Alfredo Bratsberg

Captain Alfredo J. H. Bratsberg died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital. He had been on an extended vacation in Carmel, staying with his daughter Mrs. C. K. Nelson, when he became ill.

A retired sea captain, Captain Bratsberg was born in Bergen, Norway, on October 14, 1881.

Besides his daughter in Carmel, Captain Bratsford is survived by his wife, Thora, of Seattle; another daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Powell of Mackinac Island, Michigan; two sons, Arthur and Robert Bratsberg of Seattle; several brothers and sisters still living in Norway; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced later by Dorney and Farlinger Funeral Chapel.

USC ALUMNI MEET TONIGHT

Graduates of the University of Southern California are invited to a dinner meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Carmel Valley Inn.

Headed by Dean Dillingham, president of Tri-Counties Trojan Alumni Association, the event will include the showing of the film, The Face of Lincoln, 1956 winner of the Academy Award by the USC cinema department. The picture shows Professor Merrell Gage modeling the face of Lincoln as he is portrayed during various stages of his life.

Program guests from USC will be Dr. A. S. Raubenheimer, educational vice-president; Robert D. Fisher, financial vice-president; Earl C. Bolton vice-president in charge of development; and Dean Tracey E. Strevey of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences. Boyd Welin, president of the General Alumni Association; Arnold Eddy, executive director; and Tom Nickell alumni fund director will also be present.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

Carlos Montoya Spanish Guitarist Plays Here Saturday

Carlos Montoya, celebrated Spanish guitarist, will introduce folk music of Granada, Malaga and Sevilla on his new concert program at Sunset Auditorium, Saturday night at 8:30. These are authentic flamenco rhythms from Andalusian Nidos de Arte, popular concert cafes where composers and musicians perform their latest works.

He is being brought here by Arlene Turi.

Highlights of Montoya's folk group are Bulerias Chufla, a torrid gypsy cascade, Rincon Rondena, a cante de Levante, and Tarantas, acclaimed by flamenco dancers as "music of the soul".

Montoya's program also features numbers from Fiesta Flamenca, his latest album, and selections dedicated to Carmen Amaya and La Argentinita, and to bullfighters Manolete, Arruza and Dominguin.

He will also play rhythms from the gypsy caves of the Sacro Monte, from religious pageants in Sevilla, and from flamenco bodegas of Huelva.

Awards For Dens Two And Four

All Saints' Cub Pack 48 started their first meeting enthusiastically Wednesday evening with Larry Rose as new Cubmaster.

Cubs from Mrs. Dun's Den 2 receiving awards were: Bill Brandow, Bear and one year pin; John Dun, one year pin; Lindsay Jeffers, one year pin and Bear; Craig Minner, one year pin; Ed Neroda, Bear, silver arrow; Jim Purvis, one year pin; Bob Townsend, one year pin, Wolf, two silver arrows.

Mrs. Tom Hudson's Den 4, award winners were: Rickie Appleton, Bear badge, gold and two silver arrows; Stephen Dyer, two year pin; Bob Griffin, Wolf, gold arrow; Craig Griffin, Wolf; Tim Hudson, Bear, two silver arrows; Tommy Leutzinger, one year pin; Jerry Olsen, Bear, gold and silver arrow; Roger Presnell, Bobcat; Jerry Zellhoefer, Wolf, gold and two silver arrows.

Any boys 8 years or over wishing to become Cubs, please contact Ed Neroda, MA 4-6767.

RETIRED TEACHERS MET

The Monterey Retired Teachers' Association met on Friday for a potluck lunch in the auditorium of the Salinas Methodist Church. Paul Lawrence discussed Where There's A Will There's A Way, a speech on wills and disposition of property.

Next meeting of the Association will be in December at the Monterey USO, the date to be announced later.

ORD TABLE SETTING CONTEST PLANS UNDER WAY

The Second Annual Table Setting Contest, sponsored by the USO, will be held at the Fort Ord Soldiers Club on November 14-15. Mrs. H. C. Schroeder is Carmel chairman for the contest. Individuals, service clubs or groups wishing to enter table settings may obtain details by phoning Mrs. Schroeder at MA 4-4192. There is no entry fee. Many categories for display are open and winners in each class will be rewarded with prizes. Last year there were over 100 entries.

Capri Branch C. A. I.

Pine Cone's European mail becomes more exciting day by day. Last week a printed announcement came from John Cunningham: "Capri branch of the Carmel Art Institute of California School of Fine Arts. Painting Classes continuous all year. For further information write to: Carmel Art Institute Vie Dalmazio Birago, 45 Capri or Box 9, Carmel, California.

The Cunninghams, (Pat and John) painters of recognized authority and highly regarded as teachers, have trained some of Carmel's most successful painters at their Carmel Art Institute. Last summer Pat went on a painting trip to Italy and did some of the ground work for the Capri branch. This year it was John's turn to go while Pat stayed home to run the Carmel Art Institute.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Local Music Lovers Like Milanov But Was Little Jack Horner Necessary?

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

One of the privileges of attending the concerts of the Carmel Music Society is that generally the listener is not subjected to the type of programming usually provided for those who buy their concert season in package form. Because the music society contracts independently with its artists, rather than through the offices of a nationwide promotional enterprise, it has been able to have the programs to some extent tailored to the particular taste of its subscribers. Zinka Milanov is a dramatic soprano of great talent, frequently heard with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She has poise, charm and a commanding presence, qualities which are happily joined with a large, highly trained and often thrilling voice. It was too bad to find these talents squandered on a program containing a good deal of mediocre music.

The tall and handsome blonde singer was accompanied by her brother Bozidar Kunc. Mr. Kunc is a composer in his own right, and enjoys playing complicated music, two facts of which he gave us ample proof.

When a singer opens her recital with an aria, it is usually by Handel, whose music is often deliberate, full of open tones and easy transitions. But Mme. Milanov started with Beethoven's Ah Perfido. She showed aggressive power, a clear, open tone production. The musical development was graceful, and the voice had for me an appealing quality which remained throughout the evening.

There followed three songs of Richard Strauss, all well tried concert favorites. Allerselen was sung with sincerity and fine control. Zweignung brought out the power and challenge of the artist's splendid tone production. Traum Durch Die Daemmerung was vibrant with grace and warmth, and was sung with sensitive finesse.

While the singer rested, Mr. Kunc played two Debussy numbers, about as opposite as you could find; Claire de Lune and Feux d'Artifices. His performanance was reserved, skillful and not calculated to draw attention from the main business of the evening.

Mme. Milanov closed the first part of the program with a very fine interpretation of Rusalka's aria from Dvorak's opera of the same name. Her high soft tones were lovely, while other passages brought out real power. There were clarity and ease throughout.

Following the intermission the program consisted of a rather strange combination of very well worn, colorful concert standbys, and a generous dose of completely unfamiliar compositions by the versatile Mr. Kunc. Hageman's Do Not Go My Love was sung in a slightly flamboyant manner but ended with a beautifully controlled pianissimo passage. A song written by Mr. Kunc The World is Empty, sung in Czechoslovakian was brief but obviously deeply felt by the artist. Another, called Longing, by the same composer, was delivered with dramatic intensity. The Shepherdess by Pavcic was like a showy piece of Dresden china.

By way of a piano interlude we heard Mr. Kunc's Toccata in G Minor. Though performed with skill and apparent accuracy, the work is so florid and overdecorated that one seems to lose the sense of form in a labyrinth of complicated sound.

Concluding her program Mme. Milanov sang Verdi's powerful aria Pace, Pace. It was a pleasure to hear the fine control in which she held her powerful voice, to follow her smooth transitions and feel the incisive accent of her interpretation. Responding to enthusiastic applause, the singer gave as her first encore Santuzza's aria from Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana. Once again we thrilled to her zest and power and fine open tone quality. Then, just to reduce everything to the ridiculous, we were treated to Little Jack Horner, a bit of comedy enjoyed by the artist and ably sung.

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CARMEL - CALIFORNIA

Edinburgh, Scotland,
16th September, 1956

Mrs. Clifford Cook, Editor,
Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dear Wilma:

A "newsletter", you say? I'll try. But news, with me, has way of getting mixed up with "views". After all, I see and hear things through my own eyes and ears, and I can only report them as I perceive them.

For instance, it is "news" to me, a lifelong amateur in observing the usages of our language, that in Scotland the average Man in the Street indulges without the slightest affectation or pedantry in a vocabulary of rich variety. Example: whereas in neighboring England the legend on the public trash-cans has not got beyond "Keep Britain Tidy", here in Edinburgh the cans proudly deliver a more eloquent message, "The Amenity of Our Streets is Recommended to Your Care"!

Then there is "The Royal Society for the Self-help of Scottish Gentlewomen". And on the sidewalk below our window stands the sign, "Parking from 6 P.M. until 12 Midnight—with Extension of Time on Occasion of Late Functions".

Surnames and place-names are a never-ending source of delight. George Hurry operates a business in Dunbar and Robert Gotobed conducts a similar business in neighboring North Berwick (Bairrick to you). I would like to make it my life mission to organize their partnership—think of it: "Hurry & Gotobed".

It came as news to us though the following names are centuries old that British towns can endure such titles as Great Snoring, Middle Wallup, Lufton Hoo and Tooting Bec — but I imagine a Briton might be similarly astonished at Kalamazoo, Walla Walla and Californa's Sisquoc.

Here in Edinburgh we fell in with a number of Carmel friends: the Bissantz family — Ed, Jean and Joanie — also Mary Lindsay Oliver and Elizabeth Gilbert, all in good health and spirits, enjoying to the full the splendid but rain-soaked International Festival of Music and Drama. We — Gabrielle, Marcia and I — spent many pleasant hours with them, usually at table, with the rain pelting down outside. Good trenchermen all. We also ran across, for a few minutes only, Effie (E. Charlton) Fortune and Emily, Lady Coote.

Now the Festival is finished and our friends have gone. Marcia has returned to her school in London, but Gabrielle and I linger on in this grim, grey warm-hearted old city, whence we embark every couple of days (daily sight-seeing finally becomes too tiring) on a motor-coach tour into the Highlands or among the nearby ancient fortress-castles and lovely abbeys. As though the events had happened yesterday, we are saddened by the despoliation and ruin that occurred long ago during the centuries of Border warfare with the invading English.

The feeling of the Scots for nationalism still seems to run pretty high, though in most instances coming under my notice it merely takes the form of a desire for improved Home Rule. However, one old chap growled to me, "Ye had yoursel's a Boston Tea Party — dinna thenk the party's ower yet". He was, of course, an extremist, stepping right out of Bonnie Prince Charlie's time. But no other gibe or joke in an Edinburgh theatre gets the laughter and applause that follows a witty crack against England, London in particular. Resentment over allegedly inadequate representation in "Her Majesty's government" . . . (remainder deleted by G.Y.K. censor).

NEWS FLASH: last week the Edinburgh Evening Dispatch carried an article to the effect that the San Jose Mercury and News had ordered from a New York firm a hundred-dollar hat to be presented to Nina Ponomarova, the Russian discus-hurler arrested for the theft of some headgear from a London shop, whilst she and her team-mates were awaiting the weekend Soviet-British track and field meet. As you already know, this little lady (whose massive construction must make the envious shade of mighty Hercules turn green) jumped her bail and took refuge in the Soviet Embassy; the Embassy declined to produce her for trial; and the rest of the Russian team went back home, staging one of those mass walkouts peculiar to Soviet delegations to international assemblies. The Amazon of the discus still remains in hiding. Pipple are funny.

As to the San Jose paper's $100-hat gesture, such comments as I have heard here are far from complimentary. Scotsmen seem to think it was pretty silly and in exceedingly bad taste — the endeavor, they say, of an obscure far-Western newspaper to make headlines in world news. In Britain, I might add, the Nina Ponomarova incident is regarded as something fundamentally disagreeable and even ominous — not in the least amusing.

At the close of Edinburgh's Festival we attended the presentation ceremonies of the Selznick Golden Laurel Award, the culmination of the motion picture branch of the general Festival. (In fact, the International Film Festival had turned out to be one of the most brilliant contributors to the entire three weeks' doings). The 2,500-seat New Victoria Cinema crowded to its great domed ceiling for the presentation, which was for me unexpectedly impressive and moving. Sir Laurence Olivier received the topmost individual Award as the person who has done most during the past year, via the film medium, to promote good-will among the nations. Next came fifteen-minute screen excerpts from each of the four finalists among the films in competition — one British, one Austro-German and two Italian. (Under Selznick's stipulation no American film could compete.) Finally, with the huge audience on seat-edge with suspense, Lord Somebody, the chairman, opened the telegram announcing the choice of the distinguished non-British jury — and the English film, "The Divided Heart", written by Noel Coward, was found to have copped the prize. After the crowd had cheered itself hoarse, the directors and stars involved in the four finalist films were introduced to the audience and made gracious little speeches, mostly in halting English, into the stage microphone. It was all very stirring, largely because the whole affair was motivated by the genuine desire of these old countries to know one another better and to refrain in future from shooting one another up.

It was a significant note that all four finalists were tragic films. I felt no surprise at this. It is an undeniable historical fact that strong nations, an the upsurge toward prosperity and happiness, have always delighted in tragic drama. And that when they are on the spiritual decline — uneasy and neurotic — they demand a theatre of incessant laughter. "Bread and the Circus" was the cry of decadent Rome, whereas stark tragedy was the normal fare of the vigorous, happy Athenians of the Golden Age of Pericles. And the Elizabethans, in England's happiest years, rejoiced in the tragedies of Shakespeare as entertainment and refreshment. Tragedy was not in those days "caviare to the general".

All preachment aside, isn't it news to you that the bright particular star of the Edinburgh Festival was none other than our own Boston Symphony? Under Charles Muench, and to a less extent under Pierre Monteux, they undeniably outplayed the greatest of the Old World orchestras. Another outstanding event was Stravinsky's operatic version of Oedipus Rex, performed by the Hamburg State Opera. There were magnificent concerti, with orchestra, play-

(Continued on Page Seven)

SIGNATURE OF FAITH

Never talk of storming passion
or the curt drip of rain
in sombre fashion
rivering the pane.

Say rather: This my season;
this hour is mine alone.
Thus I choose; this my reason,
building cleanly to the bone.

Just the being, just the knowing,
tourniquet the wounds of strife.
I am one with season flowing.
I am root; I am life.

—RUTH FORBES SHERRY.

SCOTTISH LEGACY

The highlands have not been a home to me,
Yet craig and brae do not seem altogether
Alien land; the bluebells, broom and heather
All have a strange familiarity.
It is a Gaelic grandsire's legacy
Makes lochs as black as shining patent leather
Beneath the lowering skies in misty weather
Seem like a dimly-lighted memory.

If blest with Scottish forebears you may ken
How my pulse beats in time with every thud
When kilted drummers march and crossed sticks whirl,
How lonely piping echoing in the glen
Sets matching rhythms coursing in my blood
In answer to the distant droning skirl.

—HELEN G. JEFFERSON.

WE FOUND THE WINTER TREE

We came upon a field of cyclamen
Where torrents of light
Flared a deep flame . . .
Then we found the winter tree
Shedding dark-leaved winds.
We watched the first silver thorn
Prick the mountain path
And the night-fern spread the valley.

—BY ORIAN DEPLEDGE.

Kuster's Letter . . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

ed by Isaac Stern and Robert Casadesus; individual recitals by Myra Hess and Clifford Curzon; delightful ballets by the Sadler's Wells Covent Garden company. We saw a number of excellent plays, notably Pirandello's Tonight We Improvise, done by a superb Italian company, and The Anatomist, by James Bridie (the Bridie of our own Tobias and the Angel). Another flawless production was that of Bernard Shaw's Village Wooing, coupled with his Fanny's First Play.

On the so-called Fringe of the Festival were many musical and dramatic programs not officially listed but of first-rate quality. Among these were a score of plays produced by the Edinburgh Little Theatre, Edinburgh University Theatre and sundry college groups of Scotland. They were performed in various assembly halls and small theatres situated at a distance from the city center. A news note here for our City Council at home: all through and around the business center of Edinburgh (than which no city could be more "residential" in its aims) there are neat signboards, black on yellow, erected by the British Automobile Association, pointing the way toward neighboring-type theatres, cinemas and halls.

I suggest that "news" should not be limited to yesterday's murder or today's motor crack-up. In a broader sense it is the revelation by a writer of an interesting fact previously unknown to the reader. So, in concluding my newsletter, I submit the following: The Edinburgher passionately loves his ancient grey city of stone—stone dwellings, stone walls, stone streets and walks—and he is so proud of it that he wants everybody in the world to see it and share his delight in it. It is a civilized and hospitable attitude. There is here no I-got-here-first-I-live-here-so-you-keep-out spirit, no whipped-up cult of selfish and deliberate inhospitality. And now I'll tell you a remarkable fact: there is here an old and honored organization called the Edinburgh Volunteer Guides. Its membership consists of more than a hundred representative local families, who make it their duty, when called on the phone by headquarters, to depute a member of the family to guide (free of charge) tourists through interesting parts of the history-rich old place. I am told that these families vie with one another in their endeavor to make these tours as informative and enjoyable for the stranger as possible. Yet conservative old Edinburgh is the most "residential" place you ever did see.

It might interest newcomers in Carmel to know that thirty-five years in our town have not dulled hope that innumerable "tourists" will visit the place, enjoy its attractions and return to their home-towns (perhaps dull and ugly(with pleasant memories of Carmel and the friendly treatment they received there.

Back to London in a few days!

With best wishes to all and sundry, and of course to you and Cliff,

Yours sincerely,
Eward Kuster.

c/o American Express,
6, Haymarket,
London W. 1, England.

★

RED DIAMOND CHORUS TO SING FOR ALL SAINTS'

The Vesper Recital at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel this Sunday at 5:00 o'clock will feature the Red Diamond Chorus of Fort Ord, with director, Pvt. Kenneth Wilson, and soloists. The chorus is comprised of men of the Fifth Infantry Division stationed at Fort Ord since their return from Germany this Spring. While in Germany this group of singers toured that country, and because of their splendid performances did much to strengthen the ties which exist between the two nations. Director Pvt. Wilson holds the degree of Bachelor of Music from the Eastman School of Music, and received his Master's degree from Yale last year. Soloists to be heard on Sunday will be Gerald Huling, and William Johnson, tenors, and Samuel Burton, baritone.

The program will consist of: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach; Ave Verum Corpus, by Mozart; Give ear to my prayer, by Arcadelt; Adoramus, by Palestrina, and The Lord's Prayer, by Mallotte. Soloist Gerald Huling will sing Psalm 138 written by Pvt. Kenneth Wilson, and selected solos will be sung by Johnson and Burton.

Robert Forbes, organist, will be accompanist for the service, and will play works for organ by J. S. Bach and Schumann. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

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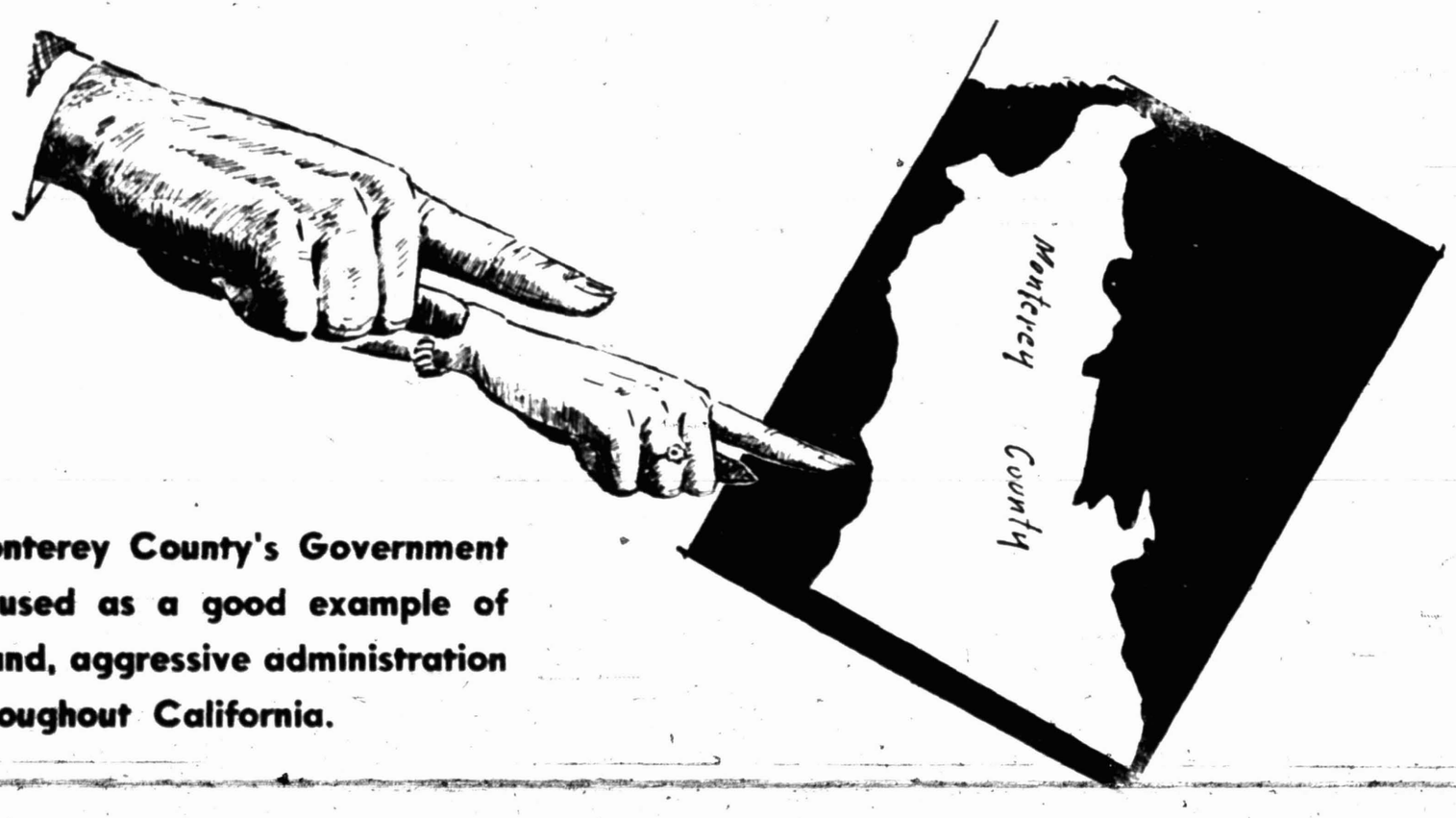

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FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

The collection of bird books which are being given to the library in memory of Edna Maris Owings are beginning to come in, and some have already been cataloged. We are waiting to get them all done before we show them to you.

In case you are one who knows something about libraries and the way they work, do not bother to read any farther, because we are going to talk about libraries for a while here. You know that every profession has its methods, and often it has its own particular signs and symbols. For instance, an architect has certain signs which he uses to indicate certain things, and all other architects use the same sign to indicate that particular thing. One small device indicates an electric outlet, another a window, still another a folding partition. If you are going to be associating with architects and their work, even for a short time, you make it your business to learn something about these signs so that you can read them intelligently. All architects use much the same symbols, and there is a reason for those symbols being what they are. The same thing holds true for libraries, and the profession of librarianship.

There are three main systems of classification of books in use in libraries today, and perhaps the one most used is the Dewey Decimal system, which is the one used in this library. It is especially adapted to public library collections and is used all over the world, as well as in the United States. This system was laboriously worked out by Melvil Dewey and was first presented for the consideration of librarians in 1876. Since that time it has been revised at intervals to keep pace with the progress of knowledge, especially in scientific fields, and is a complete and complex system of classifying human knowledge. It is designed to keep together on the shelves books on the same and related subjects ad thus to enable patrons to browse through available materials not only in the subject they had in mind, when they started to look, but to call to their attention related books, thereby enlarging the library's service to the community.

In finding a book in any library the patron should first consult the card catalog. Only the card catalog knows for certain if the library has the book. Human memories are too fallible. If the book is not fiction, it will have a call number, and this number will be typed on the upper left hand corner of the catalog card. This number is the one which the library's cataloger has decided upon after a careful perusal of the book, and upon this number depends the place in the library where the book is to be found. It is as simple as that!

A common mistake is to read down through the body of the catalog card and find some number there which seems to give a clue to the book. Patrons ask us for book number 289p, which is a statement of how many pages the book has, or for book number 1951, which is the date of publication. If the book has a call number, the number is all by itself on the upper left hand corner of the card. If it has no call number, it is fiction and is shelved on the top floor, alphabetically by author.

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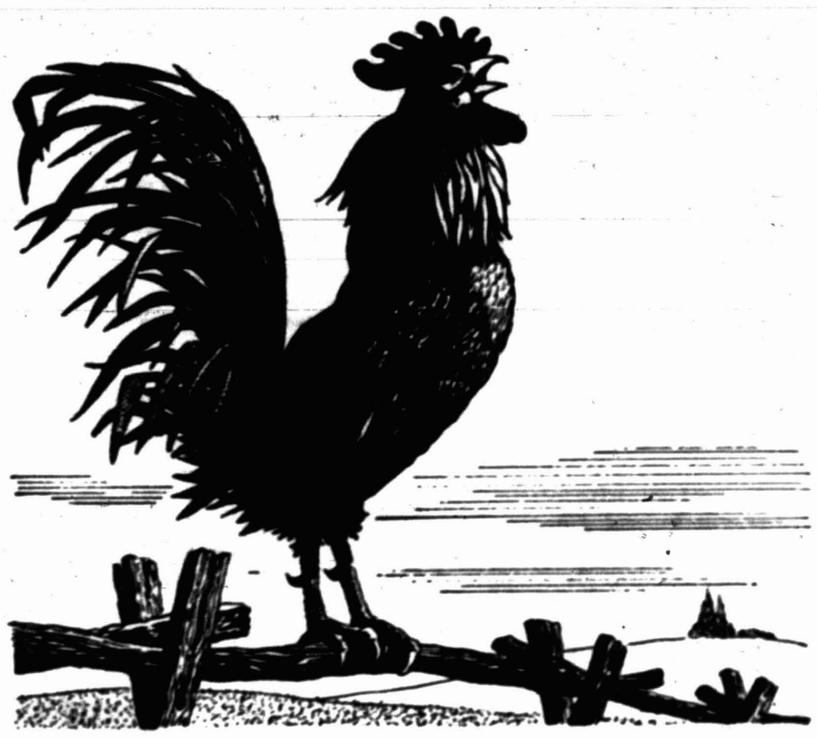

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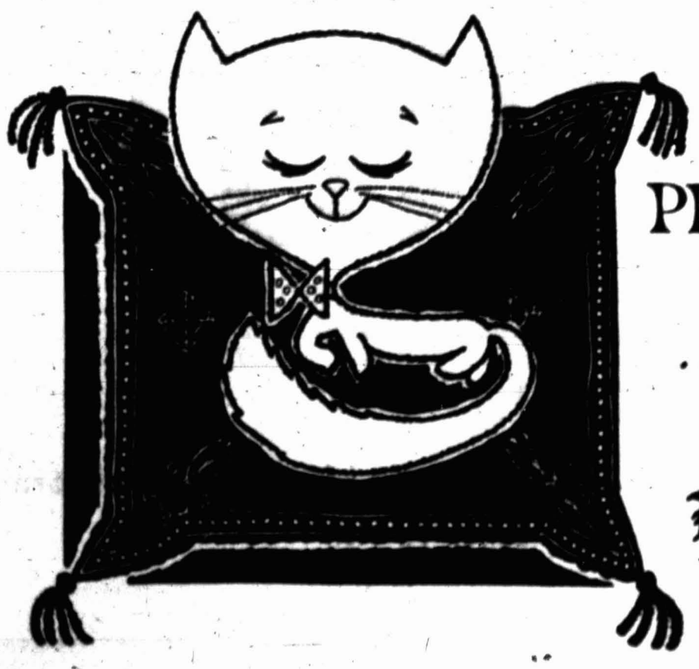

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Lieutenant-Governor
POWERS

"I cannot conscientiously recommend a 'Yes' vote to the people on this highly technical and controversial measure . . . Because of my familiarity with the many technical problems involved in providing the proper conservation of our oil and gas resources, I shall vote 'No' on Proposition 4." *Lieutenant-Governor Harold J. Powers.*

Attorney General
BROWN

"I am going to vote against the proposition because it is, I believe, unwise to by-pass the legislative process in such a complex and controversial matter." *Attorney General Edmund G. Brown.*

Assemblyman
MILLER

"I believe in the theory and principle of conservation, but there are so many possible legal interpretations of many provisions of this measure, that I do not believe it should be fixed into law by the initiative method where it will not be amendable by the Legislature." *Allen Miller, Chairman, the Assembly sub-committee on tidelands.*

WILL
VOTE NO
ON PROPOSITION
4

If you're confused about this highly technical and controversial bill, you needn't vote in the dark. Vote *NO* and refer the act to your elected representatives in the California Legislature. They're qualified to read – and understand – the small type in this bill.

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE
OPPOSED TO OIL MONOPOLY
Los Angeles: 727 West 7th St. • San Francisco: 681 Market St.
W. H. Geis, Chairman

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

JACK LONDON
ON CONSERVATION

I have just been re-reading Jack London's novel, The Valley of the Moon. His two main characters, Billy and Saxon, in the search for their ideal valley, sojourned for a year in Carmel. While there they made friends with a poet, known in the book as Mark Hall, but identified in real life as the well-known California poet of those days, George Sterling. One day they were discussing with him the money-making possibilities in land use. The diatribe that he delivered is so pertinent to the conservation history of the last hundred years that I am going to quote it in full:

"A new country, bounded by the oceans, situated just right in latitude, with the richest land and vastest natural resources of any country in the world, settled by immigrants who had thrown off all the leading strings of the Old World and were in the humor for democracy. There was only one thing to stop them from perfecting the democracy they started, and that thing was greediness.

"They started gobbling everything in sight like a lot of swine, and while they gobbled democracy went to smash. Gobbling became gambling. It was a nation of tin horns. Whenever a man lost his stake, all he had to do was to chase the frontier west a few miles and get another stake. They moved over the face of the land like so many locusts. They destroyed everything — the Indians, the soil, the forests, just as they destroyed the buffalo and the passenger pigeon. Their morality in business and politics was gambler morality. Their laws were gambling laws — how to play the game. Everybody played. Therefore, hurrah for the game. Nobody objected, because nobody was unable to play. As I said, the losers chased the frontier for fresh stakes. The winner of to-day, broke tomorrow, on the day following might be riding his luck to royal flushes on five-card draws.

"So they gobbled and gambled from the Atlantic to the Pacific, until they'd swined a whole continent. When they'd finished with the lands and forests and mines, they turned back, gambling for any little stakes they'd overlooked, gambling for franchises and monopolies, using politics to protect their crooked deals and brace games. And democracy gone clean to smash.

"And then was the funniest time of all. The losers couldn't get any more stakes, while the winners went on gambling among themselves. The losers could only stand around with their hands in their pockets and look on. When they got hungry, they went, hat in hand, and begged the successful gamblers for a job. The losers went to work for the winners, and they've been working for them ever since, and democracy sidetracked up Salt Creek."

It must be remembered that the book was written in 1913, only five years after President Theodore Roosevelt's first Conservation Conference of Governors of the States and shortly after the famous Pinchot-Ballinger controversy over the use of our public lands in Alaska. In the years since then both political parties have happily come to a realization of the immense importance of good conservation practices for the permanent good of this country.

Pauline Pierson

Miss Pauline Hayes Pierson, a resident of Carmel for the past 30 years, died on Thursday in her home on Santa Fe Street of a coronary occlusion. Although she had been under a doctor's care for some time due to a heart condition, her death was unexpected.

Member of a pioneer California family, Miss Pierson was born in San Francisco on August 22, 1890. She was a graduate of the University of California and afterwards attended the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, and studied in Carmel with John and Patricia Cunningham. Miss Pierson was a member of the Carmel Art Association and frequently exhibited her paintings in the Association Galleries.

Survivors are: a sister Mrs. Edgar Bennett of Oakland; a brother William M. Pierson of Berkeley; a sister-in-law Mrs. Ford Pierson of Carmel and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in Oakland on Monday afternoon at the Albert Brown Mortuary Chapel, followed by inurnment in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland.

A group of Miss Pierson's Carmel friends suggest that donations in her memory be made by those so desiring to the Carmel Foundation, Box 3424, Carmel.

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The Feast Is First Rate In Time Out For Ginger At The Players Circle

By Bob Kaller

A smoothly paced, unpretentious, and thoroughly entertaining comedy, Time Out for Ginger, the current production at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre merits the warm reception it got from the opening night audience.

Bearing the professional polish which has become a hallmark of Golden Bough's recent presentations, Time Out for Ginger did nobly by its author, Ronald Alexander and earned deserved plaudits for Charley Thomas, the director, whose hand was obvious throughout in the relaxed, natural presentation of lines, and in the economy of stage business.

Built around the reprecussions of a speech made at the local high school by Howard Carol, a youngish banker and father of three adolescent daughters, the plot manages to carry the interest and suspense of the audience throughout, far more by its adroit capturing of the speech and situations of a typical suburban family, than through any depth of its own.

But sustain this interest it does, particularly with the help of a pair of outstanding performances by Allen Foulkes and Ciji Ware as Howard Carol and his daughter Ginger. Foulkes reached peak performance with the rendition of his version of his daughter's touchdown — a scene which could easily have become a "ham" bit, and never did, staying on the level of pure and believable comedy throughout.

Miss Ware's performance alternately as a tomboy and a shy, budding young woman was both restrained and satisfying. Peg Miner as Agnes Carol gave a professional performance that was a pleasure to watch, and Pete Lonero, bowing for the first time as the high school athletic hero, showed exceptional promise, and will be worth watching at future shows.

Nancy Lofton as Jeannie, Judy Paplow as Joan, the other Carol daughters; Gertrude Chappell as Lizzie the Maid, Clifford Anderson as Ed Hoffman, the bank president; Neil Norum as an upset high school principal, and Kit Jones as Ginger's boy friend, all gave competent and enjoyable performances.

This reviewer has but one bone to pick with the play as given. This concerns a high-spot in the play in which Tommy, who has been portrayed and built up throughout as a retiring youth with a horror of violence, suddenly turns on the football captain and floors him with one blow. This does violence to the entire characterization up to this point — and if it is vital to resolve some of the conflicts—the least that could be done for the audience would be to have the athletic halfback floored more by surprise than force, and more amused than terrified afterward. A little more emphasis on giving Tommy credit for his attempt rather than on his suddenly becoming a junior Atlas would make the entire scene far more believable and reduce the wrench to the on-looker's imagination.

Outside of this one small dish, the feast is first-rate, however, and a credit to the company. It will be playing week-ends for five more weeks, and we unreservedly claim that no pleasanter way could be devised to spend an entertaining Friday, Saturday or Sunday evening than in attending this fine production of Time Out For Ginger by the Golden Bough's Circle Theatre.

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. . . . .

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With the Community Chest drive nearing its end; we wonder just how many people realize the imperative usefulness of this all-out community project. One of its biggest pledges of help go to the youth here on the Peninsula. But, due to the increasing population, the demand for more units and organized help is far greater than present resources can provide. With additional help it will promote ability in the boys and girls to do things for themselves as well as others, and instills patriotism, courage and self-reliance. The school milk and hot lunch program contributed last year more than 7,000 hot lunches and milk to some 500 children, on the basis of economic need. The U.S.O. center is probably the best known of all Community Chest benefiting organizations. Proving a "home away from home" for our many service personnel.

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Everything Performs For The Bissantzes Including Etna

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bissantz, and Mrs. Bissantz' daughter Joan Willicombe, are back in Carmel after nine months in Europe. They left in January, flying to London where Joan auditioned for the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company and was encouraged by being asked to return when she is a little older. They spent the winter in Switzerland, Joan at school in Lausanne, Mr. and Mrs. Bissantz in Geneva. Here Mr. Bissantz saw his stepsons Bruce and Roger Newell, who last year attended the International School in Geneva. Roger is now a freshman at the University of California and Bruce is president of the senior class at Carmel High.

"I had never been in Europe in the winter before," says Mr. Bissantz, adding that when he drove from Frankfort to Geneva in his new Volkswagen, "every two or three miles I passed through small villages in snowy settings which looked like Christmas cards."

When the weather in Europe became warm enough for the Bissantzes to leave the steam heat of their Geneva hotel, they travelled to Sicily, saw Alex Munthe's house at San Michele and admired the scuptures in his home and garden. They visited Enna, where Persephone disappears and reappears with the changing seasons. While they were in Taormina, Etna erupted with black lava streaks staining the snowcap. Sailing from Siracusa to Genoa, they passed Stromboli at night and were able to see the glow for many miles as they went through the straits of Messina.

After their visit to the French Riviera they continued to Aix-en-Provence, saw Cezanne's studio nearby and were delighted to recognize many objects in the studio which the artist used as still life models for paintings which they had seen elsewhere.

From Spain they took an impromptu trip to Majorca, where they visited Father Serra's birthplace and were impressed by gnarled old olive trees planted centuries ago by the Moors (and brought as seedlings to Mexico, later to California, by the Franciscan Monks).

France, Southern Germany, Austria were included in the Bissantz travels. They attended the music festival in Salzburg and spent three days in Dinkelspiel viewing the kinderzerche performances.

"Munich is much rebuilt since since my previous visit," says Mr. Bissantz, "and all beautifully done."

After Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Bissantz and Joan crossed to England, went to Scotland for the Edinburgh Festival where they met Ted, Gay and Marcia Kuster (see Feature Page this issue of the Pine Cone) then toured the Scottish Highlands and met the Kusters again in London.

They flew back to New York, bought a car, made a pilgrimage through the Lincoln country in Illinois, and stopped at Canyon De Chelly in Arizona on the drive back to Carmel, arriving here on October 16.

The Time Has Come..

By Kippy Stuart

I've gotten a good laugh over friends who have complained to me because their grass lawns have yellowed. I always yell "water!" during the summer months. Invariably I receive the reply. "Oh dear me, my lawn doesn't need water, why I water . . . and water . . ." No persuading can be given that will make them understand that a few hasty sprinklings will not do the work. It takes soaking deep down to keep or to revive a lawn., and a sprinkler is inadequate.

Along comes our first rains that got to the roots of all grass and today those lawns that were doing poorly have sprung to life and are pristine green. I hope certain friends are hearing me!

All along our roadsides native toyon trees are getting ready to throw forth their Christmas berries. The toyon is called (loosely) the California holly. No such thing. There is no relation between the two species. If you want a fright in trying to pronounce, here is the horticultural indication for the toyon; Heteromeles arbutifolia Photinia! —Whee!

Toyon is a splendid tree for home planting. Toyon will live right in an oak or pine grove, which is saying a lot for any plant. I have toyon crowded beneath my pine grove and year after year, they flourish with small care. Another good native shrub to plant in inaccesible places is the cascara bush. This shrub has glossy foliage and the nice thing about both toyon and cascara is that neither is a dirt throwing object. No raking and raking as beneath acacia trees. But . . . hold everything; there is one acacia (out of about 75 varieties) that is not trashy; this is acacia baileyana. This seems to be Carmel's favorite acacia for one sees it everywhere. Foliage is grey-green, with lacey branches, and in the Spring the branches are a galaxy of golden plumes.

My idea of a gift for a new-born child is a living tree. I also major on gift-trees for Christmas. All over the place I can visit gift-trees that I have enjoyed giving; and the prize gift is a small living fir tree to serve year after year as the Christmas tree. One can leave a small tree in its container for a good many years by planting container and tree in the garden, and at Christmas time . . . up comes the tree for house decoration.

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Santa Barbara — Mrs. Thomas B. Flynn, 130 E. Canon Perdido
Santa Maria — Mrs. Joe Kanter, 329 Mariposa Street
Ventura — O. U. Robinson, 64 South Oak Street

Pine Needles

Daughter For The Potts

Kimberly Anne Potts' four-and-a-half-years old brother, Michael, "just adores" her reports the children's mother Mrs. B. L. Potts, wife of Lieutenant Potts, engineering student at the Naval Post Graduate School.

Kimberly weighed seven pounds, nine and a half ounces when she was born at the Fort Ord Hospital on October 6. Her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Kiernan of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, came to Carmel to welcome her and take care of Michael while his mother was in the hospital. Mrs. Kiernan is remaining with the Potts family for an indefinite stay. The baby's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Potts of St. Louis, Missouri.

Lieutenant Potts has been studying guided missiles at the Naval School for a year and will remain here for another two years.

"We are very lucky to have so long a stay in Carmel," says Mrs. Potts.

• • •

Commander Hayler In Scotland

Commanding officer of the destroyer USS John Paul Jones is Commander Robert W. Hayler, son of Vice Admiral and Mrs. R. W. Hayler, USN (ret.) of Carmel. He spent two days last month, September 11-12, in Kirkcudbright, Scotland, the birthplace of Commodore John Paul Jones after whom his ship is named.

Commander Hayler, accompanied by four officers and nine enlisted men, was on an official visit to Kirkcudbright to present an inscribed silver tray and a bronze copy of the ship's emblem to the citizens in memory of one of the United States' first naval heroes.

The John Paul Jones was docked in Edinburgh during the time Commander Hayler was in Kirkcudbright, visited Portsmouth, Oslo, Copenhagen and Le Havre and is now returning to the United States.

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Ken Kiley On TV, Radio

Ken Kiley, son of Mrs. Leo Tanous, is a graduate of this summer's Radio-Television Institute at Stanford University and is now mastering all phases of radio and television production at Stations KYET and KIST in Santa Barbara.

Last year, after graduating from Stanford as a drama major in television and radio, Ken directed Tempest in a Teapot shows for Station KQED, San Francisco educational station on Channel 9.

At Stanford he was stage manager for the dramatic society, Ram's Head; active in the reorganization of the society and produced many of their plays.

Ken was a member of the class of '49 at Carmel High School and an outstanding player on the football team. He spent two years in the Air Force, graduated with an A.A. degree from Menlo Junior College before studying for his B.A. at Stanford and receiving his M.A. this year.

Mrs. Rhea Dively is photographed on deck of American President Lines' S. S. President Polk just before sailing from San Francisco on October 5 en route around the world. Mrs. Dively will visit Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Cochin, Bombay, Karachi, Suez, Alexandria, Naples, Marseille, Genoa and Leghorn before returning home via New York in late December. Director at the First Theatre in Monterey, Mrs. Dively plans to see dramatic productions wherever possible on her world tour.

Sixth Child For Otters

Alice Rebecca Otter, already called Becky by her five brothers and sisters and her parents Mr. and Mrs. John D. Otter, was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on October 18, she weighed seven pounds three ounces.

When she went home on Monday Becky was greeted by the boy-girl procession of her brothers and sisters, Lee 12; Sue, ten; John, eight; Nancy, five; and Robert, three.

Her father is a civil engineer with the State Division of Forestry and has been at the headquarters office of the Central Coast District in Monterey since 1947.

Becky's grandparents are Sidney Otter of Baldwin Park and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weld of San Jose.

• • •

Audubon Field Trip

A field trip to Montalvo is planned for members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society on October 31. Those attending are asked to meet at 9:00 o'clock that morning at the Montalvo gate on the Los Gatos-Saratoga highway.

World Community Day

Clothing for men and older boys, blankets and household textiles for relief shipments abroad will be presented by the women's church organizations of the peninsula to the World Community Day observance of the United Church Women on Friday of next week, November 2. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church, Fourth and Laurel Streets, Pacific Grove, beginning at 11:00 o'clock. Box lunch with tea and coffee served by the hostess church will take place at noon.

Speaker at the afternoon program at 1:45 will be Mrs. Arthur Lindwell, missionary on furlough from El Salvador, Venezuela, with the subject of human rights. The program is under direction of Mrs. Jack Warren and the women of Hays Chapel in Seaside. Devotions and dedication of the bundles of clothing and supplies will be given by the Reverend Richard Nance of the hostess church.

The day's program is duplicated in communities throughout the United States by the Protestant women's interchurch organization, United Church Women, with the purpose of giving relief to the needy throughout the world, the supplies being shipped abroad and distributed by Church World Service, men's interchurch relief organization. All women interested in such work are invited to attend.

Dining Directory

Where to breakfast, lunch, dine, slake your thirst, day or night in Carmel Village

BLUM'S
Dinner, luncheon, breakfast. Fountain fantasies and Blum's famous cakes, pastries, confections.
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Mondays
Ocean at Dolores

BIRGIT & DAGMAR
Swedish Coffee & Tea Room
Breakfast - Lunch
Afternoon coffee
Swedish home cooking
pastries - cakes
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dolores nr. 7th

PEREIRA'S Coffee Shop
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Specializing in
Home-made pies and cakes
Hours 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
San Carlos south of Ocean

Theresia's
LITTLE SWISS CAFE
Swiss breakfast
Cold Luncheon Plates
Afternoon Tea & Coffee Time
Open Sundays
6th nr. Dolores Carmel

SADE'S
Telephone MA 4-4080
Ocean Avenue Carmel
Nationally famous for food.
"Meet me at Sade's" for cocktails, 3:30 p.m. on.
Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Sunday & holidays 2 to 10 p.m.

PAOLINA'S PIZZA
Italian Food, Coffee, Lunches
Sandwiches - Delicious Salads
Foods to take out.
Refreshment Bar Open 10 to 8 Daily
In Carmel Craft Studios

THE TUCK BOX
ENGLISH TEA ROOM
Luncheon 12 to 2:30
Breakfast 8 to 11:30
Afternoon Tea 3 to 5 p.m.
Dolores nr. 7th Carmel

GILL'S CAFETERIA
For a quick lunch or dinner, try Gill's Barbecued Steak
$1.19
Breakfast. Lunch. Dinner
457 Alvarado St.
In the center of Monterey

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mark thomas' INN
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Chinese & American
LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
Call Orders to Take Out.
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Daily except Monday
Dolores St., Bet. Ocean and 7th
Phone MA 4-4265

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For reservations, telephone MA 4-3811
Gate fee refunded with all meals in dining room.
PEBBLE BEACH

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DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Good Food Good Service
Fremont-Munras Ph. FR 2-3467
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Fountain Service
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FAMOUS DINNERS in Monterey's newest dining room.
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• dancing
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For Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m.
Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.
Cocktails
MA 4-2515 Ocean Ave.
(Closed Sundays)
Whitney's

CATERING EVENTS
If you are planning an extra special party or wedding reception, perhaps a small informal luncheon or dinner, you and your guests will thoroughly enjoy our
• BUFFET DINNERS — Sunday nights from 6:00 until 8:30 p.m. in the Terrace Dining Room.
• TERRACE DINING ROOM—over-looking the blue Pacific—where dining is truly a memorable experience.
Luncheon from 12 to 2
Dinner 6:30 to 8:30
• LANAI ROOM — Serving the finest alcoholic beverages — anywhere. South Sea Island rum concoctions a specialty.
Whatever your catering needs may be, you will be sure of having tops in fine foods as prepared by one of America's outstanding Chefs.
ERNEST FRIEZ, Res. Mgr.
Phone MA 4-6476
LA PLAYA HOTEL
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA • CALIFORNIA

Pine Needles

Wilmot's Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson L. Wilmot, Hitchcock Canyon, Carmel Valley, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Wednesday night. Their two married daughters and sons-in-law surprised them by inviting many of their friends in for the evening. Party was at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roberts, who live in the Valley. Their daughter Carol and her husband Robert Newby, came up from their home in San Luis Obispo to share in making a party. While the family went out to dinner, the invited friends gathered at the Roberts' home ready for the return of the honored guests.

Those joining in celebrating the anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Satterfield, Mrs. Zoe Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheidt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie du Chesne, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hammond, Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Gates, Miss Alma Lynn Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodward.

• • •

Rod And Peggy Have Son

Roderick Scott Dewar, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Roderick L. Dewar, was born at 9:00 o'clock on Monday evening, October 22, at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Young Rod is already a gentleman to be reckoned with as he weighed nine pounds, nine ounces at birth.

Mrs. Mildred Prosser Riker is his maternal grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dewar his paternal grandparents and Miss Margaret Prosser his great-aunt.

Roderick is a true Carmel baby, both his parents graduated from the Carmel Schools. Peggy attended Vassar while Rod studied at Stanford. They were married when Rod entered Stanford Law School and came back here to live shortly after he was admitted to the California bar. Rod is now practising law in Monterey.

• • •

Mrs. Allen's Violet Pole

Mrs. George M. Allen of Carmel has an article in the November issue of Sunset magazine describing a novel way of growing African violets. Diagrammed for readers is the three foot moss-covered pole designed by Mrs. Allen. Violets are planted in the upright pole, making a decorative display and occupying less space than a shelfful of violets but containing as many plants.

CBPWC Barbecue Sunday

The Carmel Business and Professional Women's Club met for a barbecue on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Adams. Fourteen members were present to celebrate the birthdays of Ruth Thornburg and Mildred Weeks. Following the barbecue in the patio the group moved indoors to see television and chat for the rest of the afternoon.

• • •

Why Miss May Chose America

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, at the Carmel Foundation, Miss Elizabeth May of Denver, Colorado, will speak on the topic, Why I Chose America. Now an American citizen, Miss May was born in Germany and lived there under three forms of government, monarchy, republic, and dictatorship. It was in the early days of the Hitler regime that she decided to leave the country of her birth and seek a more congenial land to make her own. In this talk she will tell of the reasons why she chose the United States and why she has never regretted that choice.

• • •

Dr. Schallert At Loftons

Dr. Paul Schallert of Orlando, Florida, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter Richard and Nancy Lofton this week and marvelling how much his two granddaughters, Nancy and Melissa, have grown since last he saw them. Since his retirement from his medical practice in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Dr. Schallert has been able to spend more time on his hobby of botanizing. He is delightedly exploring plants and mosses in this area and collecting specimens to add to his collection. He expects to remain in Carmel until next week end.

• • •

Authors Entertain Agent

Mona Williams and Harlan Ware have been showing Carmel, the Valley and the Coast to their agent, Dorothy Olding, of Harold Ober Associates, who has come from New York to confer with West Coast clients. This is Miss Oldings' first visit to Carmel although she has been to Los Angeles and San Francisco before. She is a guest at Del Monte Lodge.

Mona has the first draft of her novel, two-thirds completed to show Dorothy Olding. The book is a departure for Mona who previously has almost entirely confined her writing to magazine fiction.

• • •

Plaxtons Camp And Visit

"I like to talk to people," says Carmel Tax and License Collector Arthur Plaxton. He and Mrs. Plaxton had many opportunities to talk to people on the leisurely week's sleeping-bag camping trip they took last week along the Northern California coast. They stopped in small old towns enjoying especially Mendocino county and Fort Bragg.

Gene And Juliene Home

Gene and Juliene McFarland are back from their seven months' honeymoon trip to Europe. They spent a few days in Carmel on their return visiting Gene's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam McFarland and then left for San Francisco. They are now settled in their new apartment there and Gene is planning to attend the University of California next semester.

While they were in Europe Gene and Juliene visited 13 countries and found that they were completely at home in Spain and Portugal, with France and Italy also at the top of the list of countries they preferred.

• • •

Creedes' Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Creede entertained Judge and Mrs. James Walsh of San Francisco for cocktails and dinner last Saturday evening. Earlier in the day the Judge and Mr. Creede had played 18 holes of golf at Pebble Beach.

Other weekend visitors at the Creedes' home were Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen of Millbrae and Mrs. Creede's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corey of Ross, who, with their son Keith, came to Carmel to see their daughter Lynn Corey play in the Santa Catalina tennis tournament. Lynn is a pupil at Miss Branson's school in Ross.

• • •

"Having A Lovely Time"

Lucy and Peter Mawdsley send a postcard from Munchen (promoting the Oktoberfest in its cancellation): "A part of full day motor tour of the Bavarian Alps was to stop in Oberammergau, a very charming village, and a tour through the Passion Play Theater. Leaving Munich for Salzburg tomorrow morning. Having a lovely time in Germany. Regards to all."

• • •

Carl Bensberg Back

Another Vienna Music Festival is among Carl Bensberg's treasured memories. He flew home from Europe this year leaving his Volkswagen to follow by ship. On Monday Carl came to Carmel to find a place in which to stay for the winter, then returned to San Francisco until today when he comes back to stay in Carmel until the weather in Austria is again balmy with spring.

Immaculate Heart Sisters Open Hospital

Salinas' newest medical institution, the Immaculate Heart hospital at East Acacia Street and Alameda Avenue, began receiving its first patients Monday.

The former Park Lane hospital has been remodeled and equipped at a cost of $60,000 since it was leased from the Salinas Valley Memorial hospital district by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, headquarters in Los Angeles. The order has spent more than nine months in refurnishing the hospital to make it one of Salinas' finest since the 10-year lease-option was exercised Jan. 1.

The new chapel is paneled in Philippine mahogany and lies in the northwest wing of the building where two former surgery rooms were combined to provide for a seating capacity of 40. The chapel will be open to the public at all times except for the Sunday morning mass, according to Sister Mary Columba, hospital administrator.

★

The Gordie Miyamotos Have Son

Gordon Neil Miyamoto, named after his father, arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital on October 21. A husky lad, he weighed eight pounds, ten ounces.

"I'll have him in training as soon as he's old enough to hold a football or basketball," says his father, one of Carmel's Miyamoto brothers, all outstanding athletes.

Gordon Jr. has a two year old sister Lynn, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyamoto of Carmel Valley and Mr. and Mrs. T. Watanabe of Monterey.

Shower For Maxine

Eighty-six high school and family friends gathered at the home of Maxine Garretson on Tuesday evening to give her a miscellaneous shower. Her mother Mrs. J. E. Garretson, assisted by Maxine's aunt Mrs. Bob L. Goodner, who came from Fresno for the party, had decorated the Garretson's living room with arrangements of bronze and yellow crysanthemums for the occasion. Gifts were placed under a blue metallic paper parasol decorated with gay streamers.

Maxine will marry Ernie L. Davi on Saturday in Reno. After her marriage she will live in Oakland so the shower was also a farewell party for her many high school friends. She is a member of the junior class at Carmel High and will continue her education in Oakland after her marriage.

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Pine Inn
Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.
Loreto Candy Lou Allaire, Insurance Mrs. Dee McGregor

$8,000.00—One bedroom cottage completely furnished with one car attached garage. Best Carm SOLD South of Ocean Ave. and only 4 blocks from the be terms. Shown by appointment only.

CARMEL FAMILY HOME—Three bedrooms and two tiled baths and family room. Large living room with stone fireplace and dining area. All electric kitchen with tile and wallpaper. South of Ocean Ave. and close to the schools. Good financing is available, and can be shown at any time by appointment. $24,500.00.

THREE BEDROOMS—One large bath with double sink vanity, tile tub and separate tile shower. Large kitchen with breakfast bar. Living room with brick fireplace and adjoining dining area. Double car port. Well landscaped and completely fenced with large sunny patio. House is less than two years old and can be shown at any time. $17,500 is the full price and good financing can be arranged.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—Walking distance to town. Older two story frame house. Three bedrooms and one bath down stairs. One bedroom and bath up stairs. Two fireplaces. $16,900.

We will advertise your listing.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Telephone MA 4-3846 P. O. Box 4118
Jack J. Miller, Broker
Philip G. Preble Business Opportunities and Real Estate MA 4-6379
Danny Morgan Real Estate Sales FRontier 2-1258

ONLY $15,750—Modern 2 bedroom home on large lot. Pleasant living room with picture windows on two sides. Protected view of hills and valley. Owner transferred, wants action.

ASKING $11,000—About 7 year old redwood 2 bedroom home. Brick with carved mantle fireplace in living room, pleasant kitchen. Garage.

GLAMOROUS HOME—Right on the beach. New, modern, architect designed. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, view living room, enclosed private patio. For sale furnished. See this!

LARGE LEVEL CORNER LOT—In most desirable residential area. $3950. Exclusive listing.

FOR RENT—Furnished guest house near beach. One person only.
CONLAN - GEISEN 123456-ee B

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Louis Nicoud, C. H. Elmes, James A. Moody, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: MA 4-3887 - MA 4-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED—Plasterer wants work by hour or day. Very reasonable rates. Call FR 2-2216 after 5:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and carpenter wants odd jobs. Has own power tools. Work done as you want it. Call MA 4-6691.

Automobiles For Sale

1950 BUICK, 2 DOOR SEDAN, radio and heater, 5 good tires, generally good condition. ONE OWNER CAR. Call owner, MA 4-7363. Best offer takes for quick sale.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

How spiritual understanding of God's goodness overcomes evil will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" will include the following selection from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (571:15): "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil."

Among the passages to be read from the King James Version of the Bible is the following (Isa. 35: 10): "And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

The Golden Text is from Lamentations (3:39, 40): "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins? Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord."

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays
2 - 5 p.m.

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choirmaster
October 28
Feast of Saint Simon and Saint Jude, Apostles
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service of Morning Prayer. Church School Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Sermon. (Nursery care provided)
5:00 p.m. Vesper Service with the Red Diamond Chorus of Fort Ord participating.
Thursday, November 1
All Saints' Day
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Sermon by the Rev. Walter M. Clarke, Jr.

★

Carmel
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street).
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956, AT 4:00 P. M. WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

1. Application of INEZ DODD PELTON for permission to divide one parcel of land located in Block 83, Addition 5, described by metes and bounds, into two building sites.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISION OF SECTION 1010, 1012, and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: This 22nd day of October, 1956.

L. D. ROSE,
Secretary
Date of Publication: Oct. 25, 1956

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Guardianship of ADA ADCOCK McGEE, An Incompetent Person.

No. 14145
NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST and SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, guardian of the Estate of Ada Adcock McGee, an Incompetent Person, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, and upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on the 12th day of November, 1956, or thereafter, within the time allowed by law, at the office of the guardian, Room 24, at No. 202 Main Street, Salinas, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Ada Adcock McGee, an Incompetent Person, in and to the real property described as follows:

Lot Twenty-three (23) in Block Thirty-four (34), as said lot and block are shown on map entitled, "HATTON FIELDS TRACT NO. 3A," filed January 5, 1937, in Volume 4 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 8, Records of Monterey County, California.

Bids or offers are invited for said real property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of the attorney for said guardian, Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Superior Court or delivered to the said guardian personally at any time after first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

The sale of the real property above described will be made upon the following terms: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court, deed at the expense of the seller; taxes, assessments and insurance to be prorated as of the date of confirmation of sale; recording of conveyance and any title insurance policy at the expense of the buyer.

Dated: October 18th, 1956.

BANK OF AMERICA
National Trust and Savings Association
By N. L. RIZZO
Guardian of the Estate of Ada Adcock McGee, An Incompetent Person.

Wesley W. Kergan
Attorney for Guardian
459 San Carlos
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 25, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 8, 1956

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14396

In the Matter of the Estate of ELEANOR R. KAPPES, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Eleanor Ruth Kappes, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: October 8, 1956.

LENA KAPPES
Executrix of the last will and testament of Eleanor Ruth Kappes, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan
459 San Carlos,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 11, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 1, 1956

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14427

In the Matter of the Estate of LEE F. RANDOLPH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, NORAH R. SOUTHWELL, as Administratrix with the Will annexed of LEE F. RANDOLPH, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix with the Will annexed at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, October 1st, 1956.

NORAH R. SOUTHWELL,
Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of Lee F. Randolph, Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney-at-Law
Los Cortes Building
P. O. Box 805
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 4, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Oct. 25, 1956

Year Of The Monkey To Be Observed At St. Mary's Bazaar

The Year of the Monkey—volatile and unpredictable, according to ancient Chinese legend—will be celebrated with the Annual Autumn Bazaar, to be held November 8, 9, and 10 in Old St. Mary's auditorium, Grant Avenue at California Street. Sponsored by the Paulist Fathers, the three-day festival will serve to introduce Rev. Joseph F. Troy, C.S.P., who has recently assumed the duties of Director of St. Mary's Chinese Mission and who will be honorary chairman of the event.

This year, the fete will have a "Festival of Fun" theme, with the "Belles of St. Mary's"—the famous Chinese Girls Drum Corps—staffing the booths. Among the special displays will be an ornately carved chest of camphor-wood from Hong Kong, filled with objects d'arts of pewter, porcelains and Oriental brasses, cloisonnes, lacquers and exquisite Chinese brocades and embroideries. The Post Office Booth will be enlarged this year, due to the increasing number of gifts mailed by friends of the Mission from all parts of the world. Fragrant blossoms enhanced with palm fronds will decorate the enclosed garden courts, where refreshments will be served by young Chinese girls in gorgeous costumes.

Committee co-chairman are Mrs. Edna Low and Willie Lee. Assisting them are Mrs. Mamie Go, Frank Pang, George Low and Daniel S. Chu.

Printed from the original Block Cut by Buk Ulreich for the Carmel Pine Cone. Mr. Ulreich's exhibition opens Sunday at Ring's on Abrego in Monterey. His first exhibition on the Peninsula features murals, paintings, monotypes and prints. This fifteenth one man show has been preceded by exhibitions in Vienna, Paris, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, etc.

MYERS TOUR ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Myers are back from "quite a jaunt" to quote Mrs. Myers. They drove to Arizona and visited Safford, Mrs. Myers' birthplace, which she left as a baby when her parents moved away and had always been curious to re-visit. Also on their iterinary was Globe, fixed in Mrs. Myers' memory by the stories her father told of the town in the days when he passed through it on freight trains and it was "real Indian country." The Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, Cedar Breaks National Monument, Flagstaff, Phoenix, Tucson, were other places seen by the Myers as well as Beaver, Utah, Mrs. Myers' mother's birthplace. They re-entered California over the Tioga Pass.

RED CROSS NEEDS MOTOR SERVICE DRIVERS

The Carmel Red Cross Chapter urgently needs Motor Service drivers, it was announced today by Mrs. Paul McKelvey, Motor Service Chairman. This is an interesting and varied phase of Red Cross work, she said. Drivers in Motor Service take convalescent patients from Fort Ord Hospital on scenic tours of the Peninsula, drive the Gray Ladies to and from Fort Ord, and assist the Home Service Department and Disaster Service when drivers are needed.

Requirements are a driver's license and a current Standard First Aid certificate. First Aid classes are now being organized and women interested in becoming members of Motor Service may call Mrs. McKelvey at MAyfair 4-7513 or the Chapter House at MAyfair 4-6921.

DON'T Allow Yourself to be Blindfolded!

VOTE NO
On Proposition 12

When your state votes a multi-million dollar bond issue, repaying it becomes YOUR OBLIGATION!

You are entitled to be notified of any such issue well IN ADVANCE of the election—in time for study, discussion and debate.

Proposition 12 says this isn't necessary—that mentioning it in the ballot pamphlet you receive just before the election is all the notice you need.

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW!

Vote "NO" on this BLANK CHECK which would spend YOUR MONEY. Vote "NO" on Proposition 12.

Suds And Symphony Do Mix; Everything Mixes Well For Cummings

(Continued from Page One)
communications. Studies were made at Midway, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Palmyra, New Caledonia, Tokyo, Shanghai, the Aleutians, Alaska, parts of Russia by these pioneering crews.

When the war came he was assigned to the first squadron of NATS."

"The National Air Transport Service was a hybrid deal," he says. "We flew four engined seaplanes for the Navy, wore undress khaki uniforms, were Naval Reserve members, but remained civilians. Our cargoes were critical supplies and high brass to the South Pacific and ambulatory wounded on the return trips. In the beginning we landed alone on coral atolls but the project quadrupled and quadrupled again. It became immense!"

Then Stanley Cummings was grounded with two jobs running simultaneously. He was made assistant chief of navigation for Pan-American Airways and aeronautics navigation examiner for Civil Aeronautics Administration. At San Francisco Airport he planned the school curriculum for CAA, set examinations for student pilots, made student flight checks, and found himself doing less and less flying, more and more administrative work, in both jobs.

He grew restive.

In 1943 he met and married a petite, dark haired French artist, Louise Jacot, called Ronnie, an abbreviation of her middle name, Veronica. She had her own commercial design studio in San Francisco and played the violin.

By 1949 the Cummings had two children, Stephanie and Stanley Jr., both of school age. They lived in a suburban-commute-to-work community. Ronnie wanted more music and art in her life. Stanley was restive. They both wanted different surroundings for Stephanie and Stanley.

"What shall we do?" they asked each other. "Live in Carmel," was the answer they both agreed upon.

Stanley resigned after 13 years with Pan-American. The family rented a house in Carmel Valley, later buying the house in Carmel Hills where they now live.

Investigating a means of livelihood for the family, former air trail blazer Stanley Cummings decided to open the first laundromat in Monterey. The "washing" was a success and Stanley bought another laundromat in Pacific Grove. Eventually he built up his businesses so that he could leave them to be run by a manager. He had free time.

For a year, 1950-51, he went back to flying when asked to take part in "the greatest airlift in history" at the start of the Korean war.

"We flew blood and rockets to Japan and Korea," he said. "At each stop the iced blood was reiced. The rockets were a new type found to be effective against Russian tanks. We brought back ambulatory wounded. The air lift was a train of planes crossing the Pacific," he added.

In Carmel Ronnie was studying violin with Walter Kelsey. Franklin Dixon asked her to play with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. She did, and her husband listened to the orchestra players' administrative and financial troubles. Elected to the board of the Monterey County Symphony Association last year, Stanley Cummings devoted hours of his time to developing a community orchestra, working with president Fritz Wurzmann. At the end of the season he produced a detailed report on all aspects of production work. The board and the orchestra had learned to appreciate his intense interest, his helpful suggestions, his executive ability. In June he was elected president of the Association. The following month he became a director of the American Symphony Orchestra League. Then he found he had to take over the management of his laundromats again. He attended the intensive course in orchestra management given by the American Symphony Orchestra League at Asilomar. He met with the board of directors, the conductor and other persons whom he wished to interest in the Symphony. When the summer was over this year's three series of concerts were planned in detail with Stanley Cumings, ever busy, ever ready to listen, to help.

He has found time for his family, too.

"You should see the mess of instruments in our sun room he says. There's a piano, Ronnie's two violins, my 'cello, an accordion; Stephanie practices her clarinet there and Stanley Jr. has just decided to add drums to the collection.

"I planned it to be the quietest room of the house. It's the liveliest."

As an army brat, Cummings was "raised on a horse". Riding is his favorite recreation. He was a member of the Los Altos Hunt in pre-Carmel days. He officiates at local horse shows as judge, ringmaster or steward.

"But I have no time for polo any more," he says regretfully. "A group of us used to meet and 'raise Cain' playing backyard polo in the meadow in front of the Pebble Beach Stables. It was fun even if one player did end up in the hospital with a broken leg."

Four minutes after the half hour alloted for this interview, Stanley Cumings left for the Symphony office to spend Sunday afternoon with his wife, Ronnie, planning details of all work for the coming week. Twice during the half hour he had been called to the telephone about Symphony business. Smiling, he said goodbye, and left to navigate the Symphony, blaze new trails during the 1956-57 season.

Planners Flooded With Commercial Building Permits

(Continued from Page One)
and Fourth Streets, told the Commission that Kunstle, if and when he asks for permission to enlarge the premises, may be allowed to increase the size of the automobile agency but not the existing garage facilities. The present garage equipment may be used only to service new cars sold by the agency and within the limitations of the non-conforming use permit under which the business now operates.

Lillian and Charles Catalan requested the Commission, in a letter, to include their Lamplighters Lodge in the transition zone when land use is considered for the new zoning ordinance. Lamplighters Lodge is operating at present under a non-conforming use permit in the residence zone.

A letter from the Monterey County Citizens Planning Association, Inc. stated that this group had appointed architect Fred McNulty their liason representative in matters dealing with the Carmel Planning Commission.

City Clerk Larry Rose read to the Commission the letter of appreciation he had prepared, at their request, to be sent to former Planning Commission Chairman Frank Putnam. The Commissioners, the Building Inspector and the City Clerk signed the letter.

The Commission authorized preparation of an annual report as demanded by the Government code, to be sent to the State of California enumerating Commission transactions and recommendations.

Commissioner George Willox presided over yesterday's meeting as chairman pro tem elected by the Commissioners to this position until the annual meeting of the Planning Commission in February.

READ THE WANT ADS

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

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Fur Storage
Furs cleaned, glazed, restyled, repaired
Carmel and Palo Alto
Lincoln Ave., Phone MA 4-7558

your store for sportswear
the MASONs
- Garland sweaters
- Graff Californiawear
- Graff Shirts
- Carole Chris Co-ordinates
- Pandora Lingerie
- Hanes Seamless and Ballet Hosiery
- Perma-lift and Renee Bras

Dolores between 5th & 6th

Over 500 Styles of Gloves — Custom Accessories
Vera Vogue Originals
See our miracle adjustable belt . . . fits any size!
MAyfair 4-2655
Down Der Ling Lane, Ocean bet. Lincoln & Dolores — Carmel

DID YOU KNOW?
ALL OUR CLEANING IS DONE IN OUR OWN MODERN PLANT IN CARMEL
WE GIVE 24 HOUR SPECIAL SERVICE
We Give S & H Green Stamps
The Village Cleaner
Ocean Ave. bet. San Carlos and Mission Ph. MA 4-7643

SELLING OUT SALE
(Owner going to Japan)
EVERY ITEM IN STOCK REDUCED
25% to 50% for Immediate Clearance
Jewelry Perfume Gifts Boutique
An unparalleled opportunity to buy at tremendous savings for Christmas giving, for yourself . . . for the future
Peg Rutter's
PERFUME BOTTLE
Court of the Golden Bough
MAyfair 4-2076
Ocean, bet. Lincoln & Monte Verde Carmel-by-the-Sea

In CARMEL:
9:30 to 6 Daily
Mission at Ocean Ave.

In NEW MONTEREY:
9 to 6 Daily
605 Lighthouse Ave.

In MONTEREY:
9:30 to 5:30
Thursday 'til 9 p.m.
475 Alvarado Street

In SEASIDE:
9 to 6 Daily
Friday 'til 9 p.m.
701 Fremont Ext.

In PACIFIC GROVE:
9:30 to 5:30 — Thursday, 'til 9 p.m.
588 - 590 Lighthouse Avenue